

Community Chest Outlines Fund Drive Objectives

An intensive two-week campaign to raise \$41,014 for the 1960 Community Chest fund will be conducted in Los Alamos October 5 through October 17.

The campaign goal is some \$800 less than last year's and the drive will be two weeks shorter, according to Attorney Sterling F. Black, drive chairman.

The Community Chest fund supports youth, health and charity groups. The biggest share this year—\$20,310—will go toward youth programs, Black said.

Groups which benefit from the drive and the amount they will receive if the 1960 goal is reached are:

YOUTH

Little League, \$2,000; Girl Scouts, \$6,000; Boy Scouts, \$6,000; YMCA, \$4,850; and Babe Ruth League, \$1,460.

HEALTH

Cancer Clinic, \$5,500; Heart Association, \$3,150; Crippled Children Society, \$1,200; and Mental Health Group, \$500.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, \$2,000; Red Cross, \$5,854, and the Community Chest, \$2,500.

Recipient agencies will solicit for the fund drive, according to Black, and a large sign in the Community Center will show the day-to-day progress of the drive.

"Where possible, individuals will be asked to measure their contribution by the yardstick of one day's pay," Black added.

Members of the Community Chest Campaign Executive Committee are Bob Gregory, assistant chairman; Emmett Braiser and Al Van Vessel, LASL; Lee McKinney, Clarence Courtright and Albro Rile, AEC; and Bennie Maes and Charles Mikkelsen, of the Zia Company.



Sao Bo Noam Huffman

THE TOWN'S TALKING

...about the rocket to the moon... Krushchev... first signs of the aspens turning color in the high country... rumors of a September snow flurry in Taos to rev up enthusiasms of skiers.

...about spectacular masses of fall color in the Community Center flower beds... the beautiful rock garden on the slopes adjacent to Gold Street apartments on Canyon Road for which Loyce Craig deserves tremendous credit.

...about Lon Alexander Sr., ENG-4, who coached the Kiwanis Club Little Leaguers to the Los Alamos championship, receiving a Kiwanis plaque for his outstanding service to the community.

...about the splendid improvement wrought by Santa Clara Indians in Santa Clara canyon, making it a first class picnic area. Roads have been regraded, camp areas cleaned up, new fish ponds built.

...about some 60 people from the Pacific Southwest district of the American Rose Society touring Los Alamos last week to inspect the impressive rose gardens of LASL men George Cowan, Earl Fullman and Robert Lantner.

...about Carl Walske, former T Division staff member, appointed permanent AEC delegate to the Geneva Conference on Nuclear Test Suspension.

...about an organizational meeting, scheduled this week, of youngsters who want to train for competitive swimming—a brainchild of Rene Prestwood, former U of C diving ace.

...about the Los Alamos high school band, invited to provide halftime entertainment at the UNM-New Mexico State football game recently.

A PRINCESS COMES TO OUR TOWN

A Burmese princess has come to live on the Hill. She is Sao Bo Noam, daughter of the late Sao Kawn Kyio Intaleng, who was Sawbu of Kentung, one of the largest of the Shan States in eastern Burma.

The Princess is better known, however, as Mrs. Joe Walton Huffman, wife of a GMX-1 rehired. The Huffmans arrived in Los Alamos less than a month ago from Bangkok, Thailand, where Huffman managed a silk company for a year. They live at 802 Ninth Street, Apt. 12.

While this is her first time in this country, Mrs. Huffman is something of a world traveler. Before she married in Kentung in August 1958, she was in charge of the finances of the Burmese Embassy in Tokyo for a year and a half. Prior to that she lived in Europe and served in her country's Paris legation. She first met Huffman ten years ago when he was in military service with the American Embassy in Thailand.

Los Alamos offers some new experiences for Mrs. Huffman. This is the first time she has had to do her own housework. What she likes best about the Hill, therefore, is the "convenience of things." "You can buy what you need in the stores, and if you want some coffee all you have to do is turn on a gas stove—no fanning coals to get a fire," she explained.

She likes Los Alamos' dry climate also, and the pine-clad mountain setting reminds her of the English convent school in Kentung where she received her early schooling and learned to speak English—to perfection, incidentally. The Princess later studied art at Burma's University of Jedson run by American missionaries. Her studies were interrupted by World War II, however.

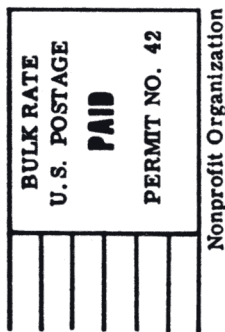
The Princess, whose name, Bo Noam, means "cream-colored Lily," is entitled to use the title "Sao" before her name since she is a member of the Kentung royal family. Members of her family hold some important positions in Burma. Her nephew, Sao Soi Long, is the present Sawbu of Kentung. He succeeded Mrs. Huffman's oldest brother when the brother was assassinated following a year as ruler, after the death of Mrs. Huffman's father.

Three of her brothers are in politics. One serves as chief minister in Kentung; one is chief judge there, and the other is charge d'affaires of the Burmese London Legation. Another brother is a chief education officer.

Golf Club to Discuss Proposed Outdoor Pool

A special meeting of the general membership of the Los Alamos Golf Club has been called for Monday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse to find out members' reactions to a proposal to build an outdoor swimming pool at the golf course. The meeting will not be open to the public, according to Club President Paul D. Edwards, GMX-1.

Plans for the pool have been prepared by a committee composed of Attorney Abner Schreiber, Art Miller, J-11 and Ted Russo, ENG-3. Plans call for a 25 meter Olympic pool, heated and filtered, with an L-shape diving area. Also proposed are a patio, windbreak, locker rooms and shower rooms.



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